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Anti-Red Chinese Fighting in Tibet

Peiping Says

Revolt Ends Near Lhasa

Tokyo.—Red China disclosed today that anti-communist Chinese were fighting beside Tibetan rebels and admitted the revolt was still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping radio claimed only that the uprising had been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and said red troops were "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

The Chinese nationalist government on Formosa said about 100,000 Tibetan nomads—sword-wielding Goloks—had joined the revolt in the north.

The Peiping broadcast said the large quantity of arms seized in fighting the Tibetan rebels proved that they were helped by anti-communist Chinese still fighting in the old Sikang province of China.

Mountain Region
Sikang borders Tibet in the southwest along the Yangtze river—a wild, mountainous region which ranges surging sharply up to 22,900 feet and separated by canyon-like gorges.

The disclosure that the Sikang rebels—possibly remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army on the mainland—were taking part in the Tibetan rebellion came in report to the Chinese communist central committee.

Chang Kuo-ha, one of the top red Chinese experts in trying to convert Tibet to communism, was quoted as saying "the upper strata of reactionaries in Tibet are closely linked with the rebels in the former Sikang province now part of red Szechwan."

Support for Rebels

Chang said the fugitive Dalai Lama's former government in Tibet "came out more and more blatantly to support, supply and arm the rebels when part of the remnants of rebels from the former Sikang province fled to Tibet."

His report—as broadcast by Peiping radio—did not say when the Sikang rebels fled.

Kennedy Predicts Labor Reform Bill

Tells Janesville Audience Vote Will Show Where People Stand

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

Janesville—Sen. John Kennedy predicted here Friday night that a labor-management reform bill will be passed by this session of Congress and that the vote will show who is interested in reform and who is interested merely in keeping a political issue alive.

Evil Practices

Kennedy described the objectives of the reform bill he supports in an address here which concluded a day of campaigning in Milwaukee, Sheboygan, and Beloit. Kennedy is a member of the National Labor Relations Board. The question was raised because of hearings during the 5-year-old Kohler strike.

Students at Beloit College brought the first detailed discussion by Kennedy on his religion, and a possible presentation to every other citizen, including

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No Charges Filed in Fatal Shooting by Boy

Milwaukee.—A 17-year-old Wauwatosa boy who shot and killed a private detective who was hooking up a wiretap in his family garage was released Friday in custody of his mother.

Judge John J. Kenney of children's court said he would decide Pagenkopf next week whether to take jurisdiction in the case of Charles Pagenkopf, who fired a fatal shotgun blast that killed Carl Wesley, 27, an employee of a private agency retained by counsel for the boy's father.

Dist. Atty. William J. Mc-

Complete Quiz On Racketeering

Washington.—A special government task force against organized crime, having completed a year-long study of nationwide racketeering, is now moving into the action stage with an expanded staff.

This was announced yesterday by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. He said "the full weight of federal law enforcement is not being concentrated on racketeering."

The flight to India of the 23-year-old Dalai Lama, revered by Buddhists as "the living Buddha," has stirred strong religious feelings in Asia against red China.

In New Delhi, Indian foreign ministry sources said the Dalai Lama is expected to reach Bombay in northeast India on Monday.

The royal Tibetan party of refugees traveling on horseback through wild Indian mountain country will be met there by Prime Minister Nehru's special envoy P. N. Mehta—and a jeep.

Deny Sending Armed Kurds Into Iraq

London.—The Soviet Union today officially denied reports it is pouring hundreds of armed Kurdish volunteers into Iraq.

The Soviet news agency Tass said it had been authorized to state the reports are weight of federal law enforcement is not being concentrated on racketeering.

Tass declared nearly a thousand Kurds who passed

through Gruzia were being repatriated to Iraq.

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Saw Suspect Flee in Car After Bank Holdup

St. Paul.—An FBI agent from Wisconsin testified Friday he saw James Dariand, 38, of Marinette, Wis., in the getaway car used in last summer's robbery of a St. Paul bank 12 hours after the holdup.

Dariand is being tried in U.S. District Court for perjury for allegedly giving false testimony in the trial of his brother, Robert, now serving 15 years for the \$3,059 holdup of the Hillcrest State Bank here June 19, 1958.

Edward Converse, an FBI agent stationed at Green Bay, Wis., told the jury he saw James in the getaway car with Robert at Marinette at midnight, a dozen hours after the holdup.

Police Sgt. Joe E. Johnnie, who killed a kidnaper in a furious room-to-room pistol duel in a Ft. Worth, Texas, residence Friday is visited by his wife. He was wounded in the chest. The officer killed the kidnaper of Harry S. Oakey, Jr., inset, a masonry contractor, who left Oakey for dead in a manhole.

BY FRANK BRUTTO
Vatican City.—Giuseppe Sarto, once the patriarch of Venice, today keeps a promise made half a century ago to return to his beloved city of canals.

He returns in death as the sainted Pope Pius X of the Roman Catholic church.

Pope John to Pray

His remains, clothed in papal robes and wearing a silver mask, will travel out of the Vatican's own railroad station.

The body of Saint Pius X will lie in its artistic crystal casket, placed in a railroad coach that has been transformed into a chapel.

It will be accompanied by canons of St. Peter's basilica, to which it eventually

will be returned after the historic trip to Venice.

Before the train pulls out of the Vatican station, Pope John XXIII will board the chapel coach to pray before the body of his predecessor.

An ovation awaits the dead pontiff upon his arrival in Venice tomorrow.

The return of their former patriarch, even though in death and for only a brief period, has been eagerly sought by the Venetians ever since the pontiff was beatified and later canonized on May 30, 1954.

When Giuseppe Cardinal Sarto left Venice in 1903 to attend a papal conclave he assured his parishioners that he would return quickly.

None was more surprised than he when the conclave elected him pope. He never returned to Venice.

He became known as the "Papa Santo"—the saintly pope. Saddened by the outbreak of World War I, he died Aug. 20, 1914, the day the German army occupied Brussels.

To Arrive Sunday

Pope John XXIII, after he has briefly prayed before the body of St. Pius X, will leave the coach and take his place on a temporary throne on the station platform.

Then, the special train will pull out of the station.

It will make brief halts at Florence and Bologna and will arrive at Venice early Sunday.

Short Tests For Astronauts At Space Edge

One of Seven to Be Chosen to Orbit Around World

Washington.—America's seven Mercury astronauts will take comparatively short test hops to the edge of space before one of them is chosen for a shoot around the world.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday the test hops—called sub-orbital flights—will shoot the men 20 to 25 miles up from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., rocket range.

Their man-carrying capsules, propelled by Army Redstone rockets, will come down perhaps 100 miles away near the Bahama Islands.

Plans call for the capsules to come down by parachute and be recovered by boats stationed in the landing area.

The distances involved are still tentative guesses.

One to be Chosen

Only one man will be chosen for the first attempt at the big flight, which will shoot him into orbit around the earth at a height of 100 to 150 miles, possibly sometime in 1961. He'll complete a circuit of the earth about once every 90 minutes, orbiting at 18,000 miles an hour.

The reactions of the seven on the preliminary test flights may play a part in which man is selected. They all say they want to be first.

The Redstone rocket is 62 feet long and generates 75,000 pounds of thrust. Used as the first stage of the 4-stage Jupiter-C rocket, it provided more than 98 per cent of the total thrust required to put the explorer satellites in orbit.

A spokesman for Chrysler Corporation, which makes the Redstone, said he couldn't estimate just how high or fast the Redstone would go when used alone as a man-carrying vehicle.

In a somewhat comparable vehicle, the 3-stage Vanguard, the first stage shoves the rocket to a height of 38 miles in 2 minutes and 20 seconds, and accelerates it to 3,700 miles an hour. The Vanguard first stage travels about 275 miles before it returns to earth.

Senate Approves Johnson Plan For Job Survey

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State Won't Back Airline Position

Wants Federal Order Upheld, County Told

Nurses Begin Survey to Aid Civil Defense

Questionnaire Sent To 585 Persons to Test Availability

Kaukauna — Members of the Wisconsin Nurses association committee on civil defense have undertaken a survey to determine the number of professional nurses available in the area in event of a national disaster.

The committee, composed of Mrs. Hazel Leedee, nurse at the Thimble Pulp and Paper company, Mrs. Gertrude Nagel, Kaukauna city nurse, Miss Jean Bestler, nurse at Kimberly - Clark, Neenah, Mrs. Laura Hauge, Neenah, and Mrs. Margaret Romenesko, Kaukauna, mailed out 585 questionnaires.

The questionnaires were sent to all known nurses in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, New London, Waupaca and Winona county. Final conclusions of the survey will not be accurate without the returned questionnaires from all nurses in the area and to date 360 have answered, according to the committee.

First Grass Fire Run Marks Spring Arrival

Kaukauna — Spring has officially arrived, the Kaukauna fire department answered its first grass fire run of 1959 at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The cause of the fire, in a ravine at the end of Metoxen avenue, was listed as unknown.

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Jordan Says Port Ideally Situated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state aeronautics commission Friday rejected a plea that the state intervene to support interim air service at Outagamie county airport.

The commission said it would do everything in its power to make North Central Airlines obey the original order of the federal civil aeronautics board.

The commission position is the same as that of Congressman John W. Byrnes, who earlier this week in a letter to Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton businessmen, said Appleton air service leaders were hurting their long-range chances by supporting North Central's request for an interim route while the airline tested the original order in court.

Doesn't Want Wait

The Appleton delegation which pleaded Friday with the commission made it clear it wants air service at the earliest possible date and doesn't want to wait one, two or three years while the court case is settled.

(The original CAB order specified a Minneapolis - Eau Claire - Marshfield - Appleton-Milwaukee-Chicago route. North Central, in separate actions, asks approval for two alternatives, both including Minneapolis, Green Bay, Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago, but with other stops that exclude Eau Claire and Marshfield.)

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Women willing to serve as charter members of the recently organized Kaukauna auxiliary at ceremonies Wednesday at

the Eagle clubrooms. Mrs. Russell has notified

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Strupp Will Head NWEA Next Year

Delegates Choose Kewaskum Principal as Vice President

Jerome Strupp, teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school, curricula or instruction in Fond du Lac, was named "tional programs." President-elect of the North. The association also called eastern Wisconsin Education for higher standards for self-association at the delegate as- ecting teachers and urged assembly Friday afternoon. He "unstinted support of all will not become president until 1960 when James McCormick, Green Bay, immediate past vice president and new president, concludes his term of office.

Clifford Rose, supervising principal at Kewaskum, was elected vice president. District officers are Miss Esther Johnson, Denmark; Mrs. Hazel Eisenmann, Manitowoc county; Robert Fowler, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Elva McKinley, Fond du Lac.

Drop-Out Group

In other action, the NWEA directed the executive committee to appoint a research committee "to study problems of schools attendance, drop-outs, and delinquency."

The group plans to use the study to encourage proposals "for legislative action regarding compulsory school attendance laws or establishment of substitute programs, such as work camps, to care for those who do not desire to remain in school."

Support was given to "federal aid bills like the Murray-Metcalf bill, which clearly states that there shall be no federal intervention in

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Post-Crescent Photo
Werner Witte, Appleton, retiring president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association, congratulates the new vice president, Clifford Rose, supervising principal at Kewaskum. President-elect Jerome Strupp, teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school, Fond du Lac, looks on. Strupp will take office next year, after James McCormick, Green Bay, immediate past vice-president and new president, concludes his term in office.

Walter J. Schultz Retires After 34 Years With Paper

Walter J. Schultz, credit manager of the Post-Crescent this week after 34 years with the newspaper.

He began working for the newspaper in 1925 when it was in the old Post building on S. Appleton street.

Schultz, a World War I veteran, is a 40-year member of the American Legion and one of its charter members. He also served the old Sixth ward as alderman in 1921 and 1922.

He is a member of the Appleton Elks lodge, the Post-Crescent's Twenty-Five Year club and has held the vice presidency of the Post-Crescent Credit Union since 1952.

James Hopfensperger, of the circulation department, has been named acting credit manager by Editor Victor I. Minahan, Jr.

Bear Creek Restaurant Fight Causes Extensive Damage; Police Called

A fight about 1:30 a.m. today resulted in extensive damage at Charley Fischer's Bear Creek restaurant. Fischer, calling the sheriff's office for help, talked with an accompaniment of breaking glass. The sheriff's radio op- two county policeman and erator reported.

Ross Madden, Chicago re-

porter, said Thursday, "is not sup-

ported by substantial evi-

dence" and the company will not have to reinstate Buch-

berger.

Miller Grateful

The NLRB finding was one of several against the com-

pany and resulted from a

week-long hearing conducted

in 1957 at Appleton city hall

and Outagamie county court-

house. Other findings against

the company, involving minor

matters, were rectified by the

company and were not con-

tested.

Fischer to stop the fight, it

The men involved in the was reported.

Just Cause

The appeals court Thursday

said it found that Miller Elec-

tric had more than just cause

to discharge Buchberger prior

to Dec. 29, 1955, date of a

meeting of all Miller employees

at which Buchberger "falsifi-

cated facts and accused (Miller

personally) of being dishonest

with . . . employees."

Therefore, the court said

firing of Buchberger on Jan.

4, 1956, was not for union ac-

tivities. His union activities, the court said, were a coin-

idence.

Wilson, the court said,

"swept under the rug the

mass of evidence of Buch-

berger being obnoxious, hard

to get along with, a trouble-

maker and antagonistic to-

toward his superiors, and of the

many requests made to (Mil-

ler) to fire him."

Evidence of what happened

before the firing to support

the union and government

charge that dismissal was for

union activities did not refute

the evidence of the other com-

pelling reasons, the court

said.

Cancer Cytology Clinic Program Set

Establishment of cancer

cytology clinics in Appleton

hospitals will be discussed by

Dr. James Eichholz, Appleton

Lutheran church, Milwaukee

meeting at the Conway hotel

Monday noon.

Dr. Eichholz will be in charge

of the proposed program.

Burial was in Wisconsin Me-

moval park, Milwaukee. She

is survived by her husband,

malignancy tests, which pre-

two daughters, a son, five

grandchildren and three

brothers.

Monday Special

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Mental Patients Can Help Themselves

Many a person has been able to weather a long period of convalescence by telling anyone who will listen about his or her operation. This form of conversation has helped to pass the time, no doubt, but has not always contributed anything toward the recovery of patients suffering from physical ailments. However, it has been found that this practice can be very important in promoting the recovery of those suffering from mental illnesses.

A group of former mental patients in Huntington, W. Va., have developed a scheme which the National Association for Mental Health would like to have copied everywhere. These patients are talking about their illnesses freely and frankly just as most recovering surgical patients do. They are encouraged to do it as a contribution to general welfare on the theory that the public's attitude of secrecy toward mental illnesses merely adds to the problem of this particular form of illness.

The practice of talking about mental illness by former patients is encouraged by scientists in this field. It is pointed out that more tax money is spent in the treatment of mental illnesses and with less public support than in any other field. Most people now are familiar with the scientific viewpoint that a mental illness is an illness with no more stigma attached to it than any other form. But in spite of this scientific opinion, the public has for a long time, and still does, attach a stigma which not only

prevents the early treatment when such treatment would be most effective but also tends to prevent complete rehabilitation of the patient.

It is believed that one of the great reasons for this public stigma will be wiped out when mental patients are taught to discuss their illnesses as freely as the surgical patient. In Huntington the ex-patients have formed a club. For full membership it is necessary for applicants to identify themselves by name in club's public activities. Groups of members appear on radio and even on television programs to describe their illnesses and tell about their recoveries. They sometimes form panels which appear before persons interested in learning about mental illnesses. People who have had experience therein.

It is difficult to tell just how successful this has been so far but the experts in the field believe they have found a way for the mental patients to make a long stride forward. They point out that with one exception no club member ever has been refused a job following discharge although they never have hesitated to admit their prior mental illnesses. That is about the only present measure of success but it's an important one. Perhaps the most important thing any mental patient can do for himself is to face up to the facts and talk about them freely here, as in many other instances, people fear the things they do not understand and understanding can come quickly through discussion.

Ebenezer Childs One of First Green Bay Residents, Politicians

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

•History has an annoying and unwarranted enthusiasm for wielding a white wash brush. Any pioneer who attains material success is liable to be so smeared as to be unrecognizable to his best friends — to say nothing of his own embarrassment.



Rudolph

when he was supposed to be in church. He successfully eluded the hue and cry, however, and made his way to New York.

For the next few years he was apparently on the bum, working westward through New York and Ohio. Early in 1820 he turned up in Detroit where he was hired by a merchant named Brown to take a stock of groceries and trade goods to LaBaye and open a store. Childs arrived at Shantytown in May, 1820, and went into business. He had just turned 23.

A shrewd youngster who had come up the hard way, Childs was a good trader. He quickly got in bad with the military authorities at Ft. Howard because his most lucrative traffic was selling liquor to the soldiers of the garrison. He had a trick for smuggling whiskey into the post that worked for months, and although the post commander knew he was doing it he never could catch him.

Ebenezer Childs was like that. An individualist if ever there was one, he combined most of the virtues with many of the vices of a frontiersman. Childs was a lusty, colorful personality, and when the time came he took care of history by getting in the first licks himself. As an old man he wrote his own story, and a delightful one it is, too.

LaBaye Too Crowded

He was always in hot water with the military. A stubborn, hot-headed young man who had been around, he didn't scare easily and when, as he liked to put it, he "got his Ebenezer up" was hard to handle. More than once the defiant youngster invited the army brass to go fly a kite and got away with it.

Childs' act in the hole was that he stood in well with the other traders, who also had their troubles with the military. Within a year he was working for Daniel Whitney, for whom he built a store — somewhere along the way he had become a competent carpenter — and who thought well enough of him to send him on business missions as far as St. Louis.

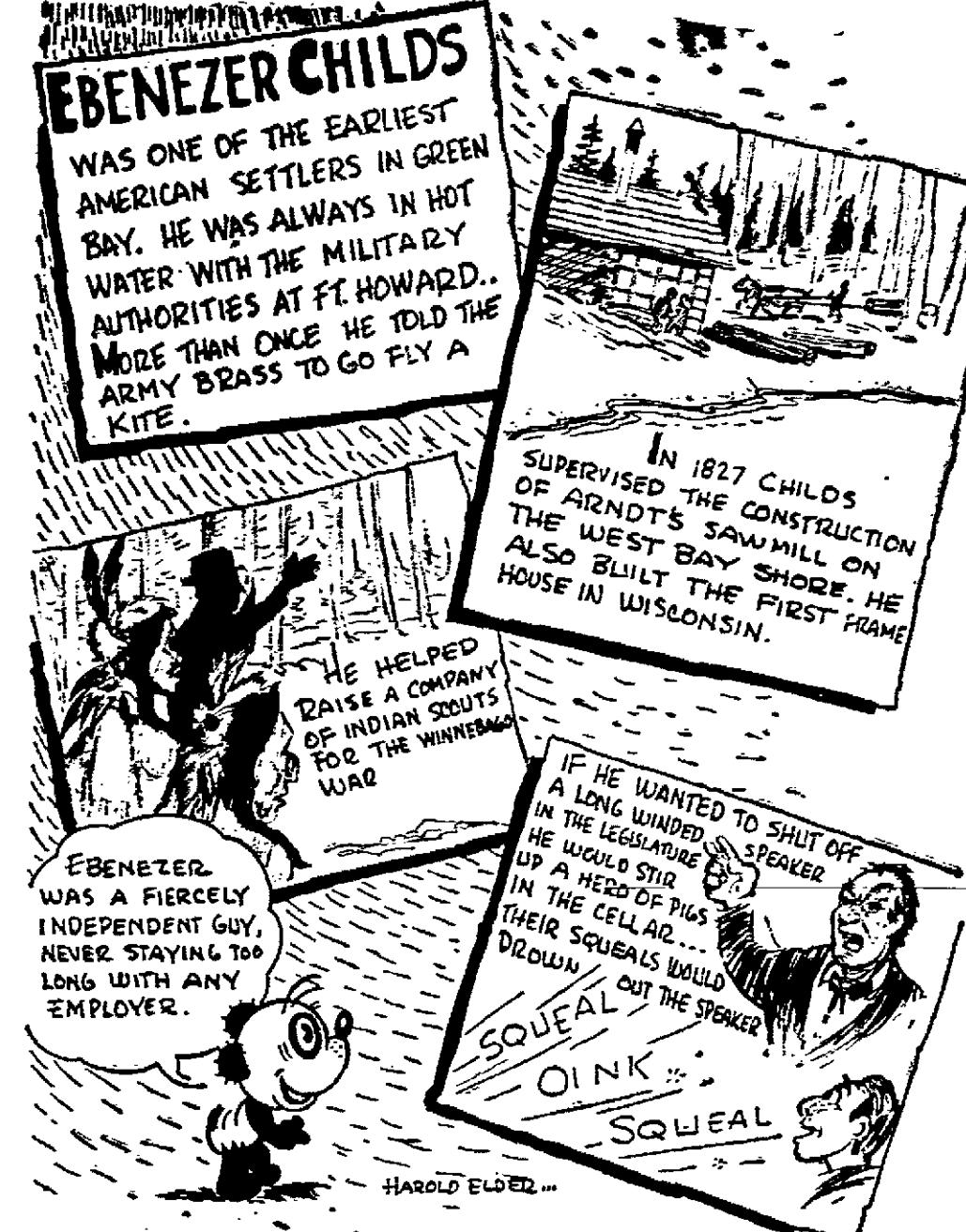
If Ebenezer Childs didn't qualify as a pillar of property, it was understandable. Orphaned at an early age, he lived thereafter by his wits, and he did all right. Childs was born in Worcester county, Mass., April 3, 1797. His parents died before he was 10 and he was on his own. He managed so well that by the time he was 19 he was drawing down the princely wage of 50 cents a day.

He might never have left his home town if an overzealous tax collector hadn't tried to hit him up for minister tax. Ebenezer couldn't see it, stalled as long as he dared, then took off.

Left on a Sunday

Evading taxes in early New England was serious enough, but young Childs compounded the offense by running away on Sunday

that same year he helped Dickinson raise a company of Indian scouts for the Winnebago War and two years later entered some sort of a business arrangement with him. Whether it was a partnership is uncertain, but he followed Dickinson to what



is now DePere and apparently prospered there.

Meanwhile, he had become active in local affairs and soon entered politics. He was plaintiff in the first jury trial ever held at Green Bay and won his case, although years later he couldn't remember what the fuss was about.

Being fiercely independent, Childs never stayed too long with any one employer.

At one time or another he worked for Whitney, John P. Arndt, James Doty and William Dickinson, although he described his association with the latter as a partnership.

In 1825 he built the first frame house in Wisconsin for Judge Doty, and in 1827 supervised the construction of Arndt's sawmill on the west bay shore.

Lived in DePere

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maiden trip up the river, across the Portage and down the Wisconsin and Mississippi to St. Louis. On the way back he brought the first cargo of lead from the mines at Galena, Ill., to Green Bay. Meanwhile, he found time to marry a daughter of Augustin Grignon.

Kaukauna Postmaster

He was living at Kaukauna in 1839 when he was appointed postmaster there as well as sheriff of Brown county. He only held the postmastership one year but served as sheriff until 1836 when he was elected to the first territorial legislature.

Childs remained in the legislature until 1840, but his only significant contribution to its deliberations seems to have been his carpentry skill. This came in handy during the first session at Madison where the unfinished capitol was so drafty the legislators had to

recess while he plugged up some of the cracks.

In his recollections he delighted in telling how he would be shut off debate when it got too long-winded. According to his story, stir up a herd of pigs in the cellar with a long pole until their squeals drowned out the speaker.

Then to LaCrosse

Childs left Green Bay about 1845, moved about the Lake Superior region for a couple of years, lived in Milwaukee briefly and finally settled at LaCrosse in 1852. Apparently he became a figure of some consequence there too, being a member of the county board in 1853.

Thereafter he dropped out of community activity. Except for his charming reminiscences, written for Dr. Lyman Draper in 1858, there is no further mention of him in state historical records. Even the date of his death is not recorded.

Quick Action Brings Slide to Safety

Toledo, Ohio —? — Seeing an automobile skidding toward him on icy pavement, 9-year-old Robert Butler flung himself down, grabbed the front bumper and slid along 100 feet beneath the car until it stopped in a shallow ditch. He suffered only bruises.

Just Like a Busman's Holiday

Baltimore —? — The business meeting was scheduled for the unlikely hour of 3 a.m. but drew the best crowd in the organization's history.

It was a meeting of bartenders. Taverns close at 2 a.m.

Free Flow of Milk Products Opposed

A bill that would assure free flow of milk and milk products in interstate commerce faces a real battle in Washington despite the fact that its passage would benefit consumers throughout the nation.

Introduced by Wisconsin Reps. Melvin R. Laird, Seventh district Republican, and Lester R. Johnson, Ninth district Democrat, the proposal states that milk that meets U. S. Public Health Service standards shall not be kept out of U. S. market areas.

In many parts of the United States, the two congressmen argue, Wisconsin milk is kept off store shelves by restrictions designed to help local producers. In many cases the local milk can't match the Wisconsin product in either price or quality.

Passage of the Laird-Johnson bill wouldn't discriminate against producers in other areas. Rep. Johnson pointed out in a speech to the House of Representatives.

It simply provides that milk that meets health service standards can't be blocked from sale. Milk shipped within boundaries of a state would stay under control of state and local sanitary codes.

The bill sounds fair enough and an ar-

ray of health and farm organizations have supported it.

But, seeing their cozy home markets slipping away, producers in other parts of the country are marshaling their forces to beat the bill. Rep. Laird reports that the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' association has spent as high as \$10,000 per week in Washington for newspaper, radio and TV advertising condemning use of the milk code recommended by Laird. Johnson and the U. S. Public Health service.

The opponents' principal argument seems to be that since Wisconsin milk often costs less, it is therefore of inferior grade — as though price were the sole standard of quality!

Laird reports that the opposition campaign is bearing fruit. Consumer support is not developing for the legislation, he says.

If selfish interests are successful in defeating the Laird-Johnson proposal, the Wisconsin dairy farmer will, of course, be a loser, too. But the greatest setback will be for consumers everywhere — people who can ill afford to get short shrift on their grocery bills, and, more important, their personal health.

What Others are Saying

Frank Lloyd Wright's Genius Praised by State Editors

By The Associated Press

Editorial writers in Wisconsin saluted the passing of her greatest son with the same mixed emotions that Frank Lloyd Wright summoned up among his contemporaries during the 70 stormy years of his professional career.

But to most, death of the world's greatest architect — and one of the most controversial figures in the culture of the world — left a dominant atmosphere of enormous loss, and lingering bewilderment. All hailed the genius, some pondered the puzzle of the man.

"Wisconsin claimed him through the location of his ancestral acres," The Milwaukee Journal said, "but carried him ever with astonishment and awe rather than affection."

Passing Makes Us Poorer

"Yet the brilliant, blinding, cruel tongue of Wright was a bone of more value than most hearers could bring

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Labor Secretary Mitchell vows to eat his hat if jobs don't improve. Daring crew, this Eisenhower team. If it isn't going to the brim, it's going to the brim.

AFL-CIO boss Meany urges higher pay, shorter hours, more government spending. No time and a half for the guy who runs the press to print the money?

Germany is some place. First it pulls itself up by the bootstraps. Then Chancellor Adenauer borrows the boot — and kicks himself upstairs with it.

Director Burgess says there's a good reason for every census question you'll be asked. One reason is to find out whether the questions are any good.

Hot tip: Casey Stengel as the new Republican chairman — to explain the party's new statement of principles.

Oklahoma repeals its dry law. That's life for you. The good element insists on taking the fun out of drinking.

Truman says Nixon would be easiest to lick. Harry figures the best the Democrats can do is a minority president — after the majority votes against the other guy.

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City of Appleton
Official Proceedings

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

April 1, 1959, 2:30 p.m.

The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Mitchell presided.

The Rev. Carl Wilke of All Saints Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Roll call. Aldermen present:

Bogart Captain, Ertel, Groh, Hannermann, Lautenschlager, Loox,

Malmstrom, Mueller, O'Neil,

Reiter, Schmitz, Sonnenburg,

Stoeckler, Stollings, Tuck,

Tucker, Wagner, T. Wagn,

Wagner, Alderman absent:

Poerner, excused, K. Priebe, 18

years old. Present City At-

Attorney, J. Broehm, City Director of Public Hearing re-

garding Zone Change scheduled

for April 1, 1959.

Mr. Elden J. Broehm

City Clerk introduced

and read the following commun-

cation:

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

POWER COMPANY

W. W. Schubert

and will be given an opportu-

nity to be heard.

Signed,
Elden J. BROEHM,

City Clerk

Dated: March 19, 1959

REAPPEARANCES: Mr. Willard

Curtis, R.C. Appleton Water

Co., City Clerk introduced

and read the following commun-

cation:

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POWER COMPANY

W. W. Schubert

Vice President and
General Manager

W. E. Schubert

Alderman Captain moved that

the request for the zone change

be granted and the City Attorney

prepare amending ordinance to

Chapter XV of the General Ordin-

ance of the City.

The City Clerk recommended

that the official zoning map

be amended by the Board of Public Works in accordance with this action.

Roll call. Aldermen voting aye:

Elden J. Broehm, C. A. Priebe, H.

Malmstrom, Lautenschlager, Loox,

Mueller, O'Neil, Reiter, Schmitz,

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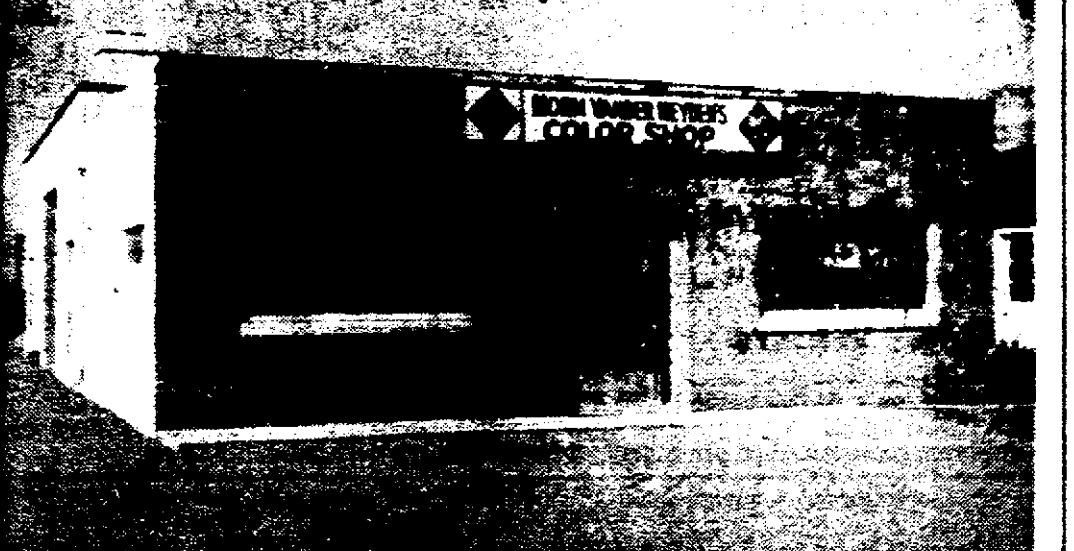
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Paint Up and Perk Up Your House for spring, is the slogan these days at Norm Vander Heyden's Color Shop, formerly known as Appleton Paint Contractors, and now located in a new store at 3734 E. Wisconsin avenue, between Appleton and Little Chute.

Vander Heyden's Color Shop features a complete line of Devoe Wonder-Tones, the from 7:30 to 5:30 all week and thread! He has been in the new vinyl interior paint. Devoe all day Saturday. There is a painting business for 27 years, vee is the oldest and one of full crew of experienced and will help with color paints in the United States, available and provisions are schemes and selection of starting business in 1954. made for the do-it-yourself paint. "Don't take chances, starting business in 1954.

Norm says the Wonder families as dropcloths, lad buy your paint from a paint-Tones are wonderful. There ders and sprayers are for er," Norm says. Phone number at the Col-easy to apply, quick drying — "We can match anything," or Shop is RE 3-2245, or come in 20 minutes — and no paint Norm says, and adds that in out and look around at 3734 odor during application or addition to paper, draperies, E. Wisconsin avenue. There when it dries.

The Pursuit of Happiness is what could be called working in this beautiful new complete Tappan built-in kitchen. This is part of a room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kluge, route 3 Appleton, and everything comes from Appleton Appliance Co., 507 W. College avenue.

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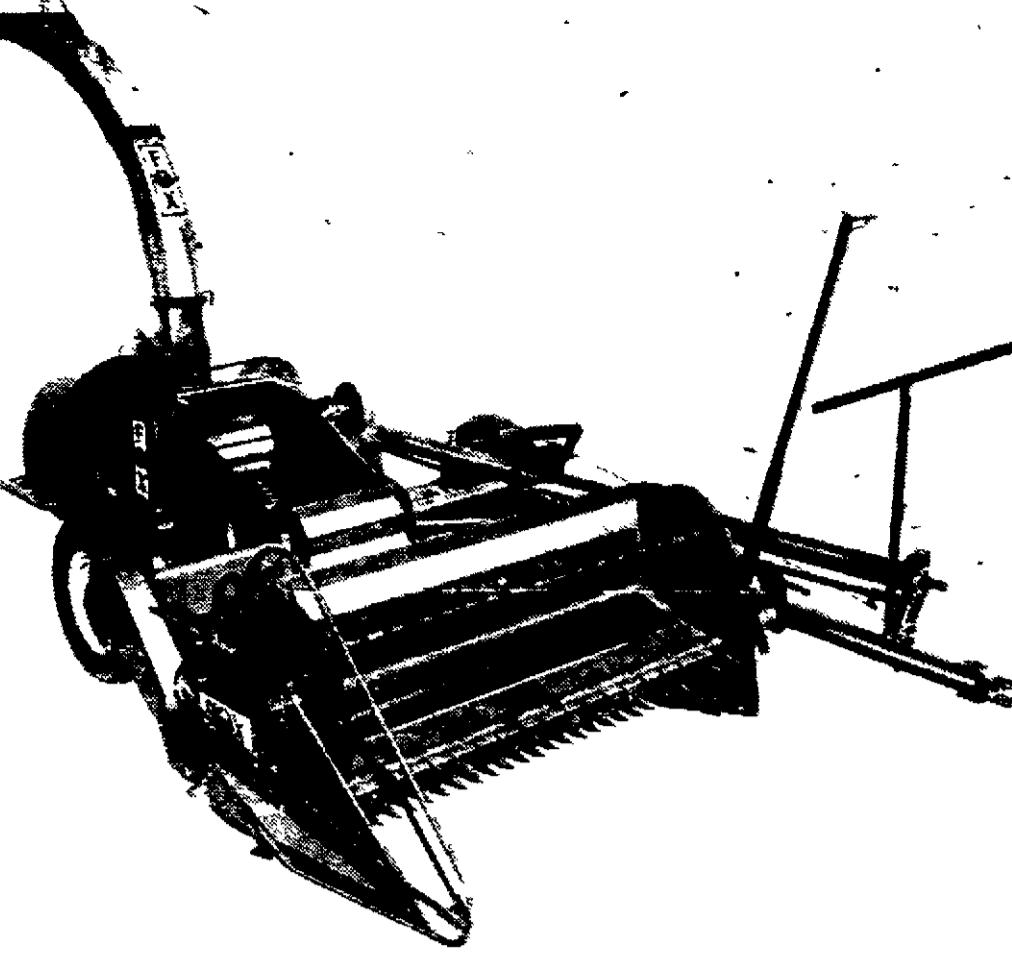
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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Checking for Efficiency in a Modern oil burner is a serviceman working with Marston Brothers, Inc., distributors of Mobil products. This is a new service of Marston's, called Automatic Personal Care.

Cause of a Lot of Activity at Fox River Tractor Co. is this new forage harvester which is being produced at a new lower price. The Appleton firm is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

Fox River Tractor Co. is especially busy this year. Their row corn units.

Alredy the machine has been sent all over the United States. Fox River Tractor Co. also makes a heavy duty forage harvester which, in addition to United States sales, has been sent to several foreign countries, including Belgium, Holland, France and Israel.

There are problems to even result Fox River's orders are a smooth running organization such as Fox River Tractor. According to Ray Sabin, unit is designed to work berlich, president of the company with Fox 6-foot mower bar, one of the most imme-

Lots of new things are going on at Marston's these days and they are all improvements for the convenience of their customers.

Machines are made in lots of 200 and as units are added it sometimes means storing as many as 1200 units at one time. Fox River Tractor is now using all of its available space.

Plans are being formulated by the firm for a new plant west of the city where 24 acres of land has been acquired near the intersection of Highways 41 and 10.

In addition APC will mean an adequate supply of Mobil heat and weather-accurate deliveries with metered tickets.

The new "automatic personal care" which has recently been installed at Marston Brothers has five important benefits for users.

Marston's have experienced personnel and specialized equipment. (Why, Joe even

has an electric gadget on his desk for figuring oil consumption that considers temperature, humidity, and rain or snow—) Marston's equalized payment plan on a 10-or 12-month basis can now include the new automatic personal care, if the customer desires.

Marston's have been serving the Fox Cities area since 1911 when Otto A. Look purchased the Kaukauna Drug company. The store was under the management of his son, Arthur Look, from 1924. A partnership was formed between Art Look and Art Mongin in 1948, and when Art Look passed away in 1953 a new partnership was formed between Mrs. Art Look and Mongin. The stores are now incorporated.

One Cent Sale at Looks Drug Stores To Start Monday

The One Cent Sale is a national affair for all company-owned stores and also drug stores such as Looks which are independently owned with a Walgreen Agency. This will be the twentieth annual One Cent Sale at Looks Drug Stores in Kaukauna. The sale will be on all week, starting Monday, April 13.

According to the management of the two Looks Stores, customers will be able to stock up on many of their drug needs at just about half of the regular everyday prices. The slogan for the week will be "Buy any item included in our One Cent Sale at the regular price and get another for just one penny more."

A milestone in service was recently achieved by Look Drug Stores in Kaukauna when they filled prescription number 500,000 at their No. 1 store, 112 E. Second street.

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Wedding Bells Ring Out For Spring Brides in Saturday Ceremonies

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St. Mary Catholic church was the setting for the 11 a.m. marriage of Miss Patricia Mae Schuh and Edward J. Schunk who repeated vows in a double ring ceremony preceding a nuptial low mass. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the service.

Miss Charlotte Mae Feil, route 2, Appleton, preceded the bride and her father down the aisle as the maid of honor. Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuh, 602 S. Northland avenue, were Miss Joan Schunk, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Nancy Rohm, Appleton, and Mrs. Gerald Schunk, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, all as bridesmaids.

Gerald Schunk served his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schunk, 826 E. Maple street.

Groomsmen were Richard Beschta, Appleton, cousin of the bride; Steven Heegeman, Appleton, and Clifford Houlahan, Appleton.

Joseph Schunk, Jr., Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Zuelke, Jr., Appleton's cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Strode Island Haven will be the setting for a dinner, reception and dance in honor of the newlyweds.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at 1409 N. Division street.

Both are graduates of Appleton High school and she is employed at the Red Owl store and he is employed at the Interlake division of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

A noon dinner at the Columbus club and a reception at the home of the bride's parents from 2 to 4 p.m. will honor the newlyweds.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed by the City Assessor at the City hall. Her husband is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and is owner and auto repair man at Gerry's Auto Body shop. The couple will reside at 1421 N. Appleton street.

In Good Taste

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Answer: Have one of your mutual friends who has been invited tell the hostess that she needs you, have not received an invitation and are very disappointed not to see her new house.

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Answer: It will be much better to give a reception for your son and his bride after they return from their wedding trip.

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Mrs. Altenhofen

Florida Destination Of Couple

A honeymoon in Florida will be taken by Gerald Altenhofen and his bride, the former Rochelle Mary Feavel, who were married at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Adam Grill performed the double ring ceremony which preceded the nuptial low mass. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski officiated.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ledgard T. Feavel, 739 W. Fifth street, and Mrs. Richard Waldoch, 817 Jefferson street, Menasha.

Mr. Feavel and his daughter were preceded down the aisle by Miss Mary Ella Gloss, Appleton, the maid of honor, and a Miss Mary Schneider, Appleton, the bridesmaid.

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Physical Fitness Topic for Health Club

Physical fitness will be discussed by Dr. Jack G. Anderson at the first annual meeting of the Appleton YMCA's Women's Health club Tuesday morning. Dr. Anderson, chairman of the Y's Men's Health club, will speak at a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. George Krampien, chairman, will be assisted by the Mmes. T. E. Orbison, Fred Allen, Ray Treiber, Arnold Learman, C. L. Dostal, Vilas Gehin, L. C. Cook, Clarence Schulz, all of Appleton and E. J. Christoph, Menasha.

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Home Economist Needs Wide Range of Work Experience

BY SUSAN PARKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A woman in any of the fields related to that of home economist must be something of an encyclopedia. She must be ready to answer almost any problem about home management.

The wealth of information needed is developed through years of experience and the

Girls who are about to graduate in June from high schools or colleges must make decisions as to their future plans in the career world. This is the fifth in a series of articles directed to the high school girl, presenting Fox Cities women who represent various careers open to women. Requirements of the jobs, such as education needed, qualifications and daily routine, are explained.

accumulation of knowledge about everything related to the domestic arts. Miss Josephine Engel, home economist in the home service department of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, discusses a new wall oven with Robert Rule, sales representative for the company. One of her many jobs is to test new appliances.

Miss Engel spends her days answering questions about what to do with left-

over fruit juice, what happens to the old stand-by cake recipe which suddenly falls while baking stain removal, cleaning fabrics and how to wash wall paper.

Tests Appliances

She is always testing new appliances when they come on the market and when they have been repaired.

Miss Engel presents special cooking displays and demonstrations for various organizations and schools.

The girl who likes to travel and meet people will enjoy making house calls to demonstrate proper usage of equipment.

Basic Background

Miss Engel claims that her warehouse of facts comes only with experience and a good basic background in foods, clothing and appliances, subjects a girl should take in junior high school, high school and in college.

The aspiring home economist needs as much training as possible, including, field work, and ability to meet and work with the public.

Miss Engel is a native of Appleton and attended Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., where she studied foods. She supervised restaurant work with the New York Telephone company in cafeterias as a supervisor, was employed by the New York utilities before returning to promotion.

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job opportunities all have in-and radio programs, and as increased, she noted.

A girl can enter related fields in dietetics in a restaurant, dormitory, hospital, food \$3,000, she said.

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Kindergarten Registration Is Taking place this week and next at grade schools throughout Appleton. Parents meet with teachers to arrange testing and attendance schedules. Mrs. Milton Schriener Jr., 521 N. Ida street, left, and Mrs. John Vander Elsen, 526 N. Ida street, right, talk over registration plans with Mrs. Roderick Bahr, teacher at Columbus school.

Patrolman Finds Youth, Beer Bottles

An Appleton patrolman, attracted by the sound of loud talking in the vicinity of N. Walnut street and the water tower, about 10:10 p.m. Friday found a 17-year-old boy and four partially consumed quarts of beer.

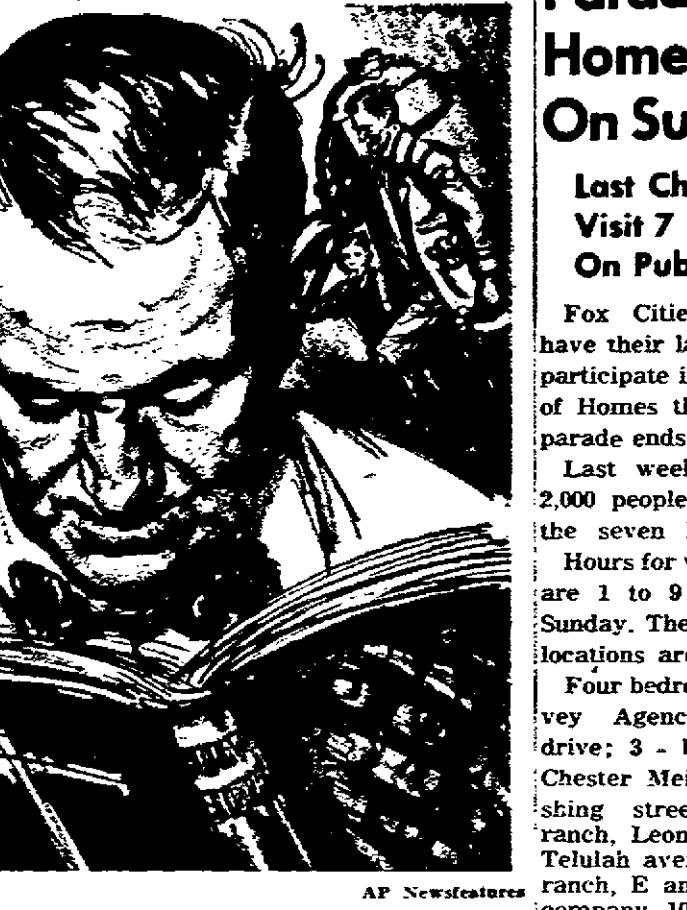
Police questioning disclosed the youth and three companions, aged 16 and 15, had purchased the beer at a neighborhood grocery store. The 17-year-old's companions fled when the patrolman approached.

Public Relations Man To Talk to Attorneys

Richard Baker, public relations manager of the Brady company, Appleton, will discuss public relations with regard to attorneys at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at the Elks club.

The POWER of FAITH

By Howard Brodie



Parade of Homes Ends On Sunday

Last Chance to Visit 7 Houses On Public Display

Fox Cities residents will have their last opportunity to participate in the 1959 Parade of Homes this weekend. The parade ends Sunday at 9 p.m.

Last weekend, more than 2,000 people visited some of the seven homes exhibited.

Hours for visiting the houses

are 1 to 9 p.m. today and Sunday. The homes and their locations are:

Four bedroom colonial, Garvey Agency, 1400 Bartell drive; 3 - bedroom colonial, Chester Meiers, 306 W. Perishing street; 3 - bedroom ranch, Leon Fischer, 1425 S. Telulah avenue; 3 - bedroom ranch, E and R Construction company, 1015 Sterling street.

WARRANTY DEED between Gerald P. Quincy, a known as Gerald Quincy and Lorraine

Quincy, his wife, parties of the first part; and Edward J. Zeiss, party of the second part, for property described as "All of Lots 1 through 12, and Lots 13 and 14, in the subdivision Main Street to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin (with stipulation), was referred to the City Planning Commission and the City Attorney.

COMMUNICATION from the Appleton Library Board requesting permission to use parking space for the Bookmobile in front of the Public Library, Friday, April 17, 1959 from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the purpose of loading books in the City parking lot adjacent to the bus bay, deposit for three nights April 15, 16, 17, 1959 was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

COMMUNICATION from the City of Neenah relative to fire protection facilities for the Outagamie County Airport, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

PETITION signed by eleven citizens residing between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. placed on West Melvin Street from South Outagamie Street to South Douglas Street with the exception of Sundays and Holidays, was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

A STUDY RE in the Matter of the Alleged Pollution of the Lower Fox River and its tributaries and Branch Creek, located in Winona and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin, was submitted by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Bergstrom Paper Co., Menasha Consolidated Paper Co., and Paul C. Appling.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Chippewa Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna Charmin Paper Products Co., Little Rapids Chippewa Paper Products Co., Northern Household Products Co., Marathon Division of American Can Co., Green Bay Paper & Pulp Company, Green Bay, was referred to the Board of Health.

COMMUNICATION from Dr. Edward Zeiss, Appleton thanking the members of the Common Council and the City Planning Commission for the courteous action taken during the rezoning of his property, was ordered received and filed.

COMMUNICATION with attached report with respect to construction costs of the James Madison Junior High School and interest of the students in the building and maintenance of the school, was referred to the Board of Education.

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Packers Sign Two Veterans but Lose Carlton Massey

Skoronski and Knafele in Fold; Defensive End Stays in Business

Green Bay — The Green Bay Packers signed two veterans Friday and at the same time learned they had lost a dependable linebacker — Carlton Massey.

Signed were Bob Skoronski, a tackle and Gary Knafele, an end, according to Massey. Coach Vince Lombardi. Skoronski played with the Packers in 1956 before he went into service where he played for two years. Knafele was hampered by injuries in both the 1957 and 1958 seasons and saw only limited action.

Private Business

Massey, defensive end and linebacker for the Packers last year, announced at San Antonio, Tex., he was retiring from pro football to remain in private business. He is a 5-year veteran, including three years with Cleveland and two with Green Bay.

Skoronski played outstanding ball for Bolling Air Force Base for the last two seasons. The former Indiana captain stands 6-3 and weighs 250.

Skoronski, since being separated from service in March, has been working in public relations for the Packers.

Knafele was off to a fast start in the first three games in 1957 when a freak accident causing a knee lock occurred in practice. In three games that season he caught nine

Pollard Seeks Laker Post

Kundla Resigns To Succeed Gophers' Cowles

Minneapolis — Jim Pollard and Vern Mikkelsen put themselves in the running Friday for the Minneapolis Laker coaching job vacated by the shift to the University of Minnesota of Johnny Kundla.

"I'm definitely interested," said Pollard, the one-time Laker great who later put in three seasons as coach of LaSalle in Philadelphia.

Kundla said he was willing to discuss the job with Laker President Bob Short and club directors if they show interest in him.

"Several Others"

Short has said frequently that he definitely is interested in Mikkelsen, "and several others." These would include Pollard, of course.

But the Laker president appeared to be in no hurry to make a final decision. "I really haven't thought it through completely," he said, "although of course I've given it some consideration."

Kundla was the guiding arm of the Minneapolis Lakers for 12 years.

Kundla succeeds Ozzie Cowles. He will receive \$12,000 annually under a four-year contract compared with the \$13,500 a year he has been getting as Laker coach.

Hersh Returned To Milwaukee

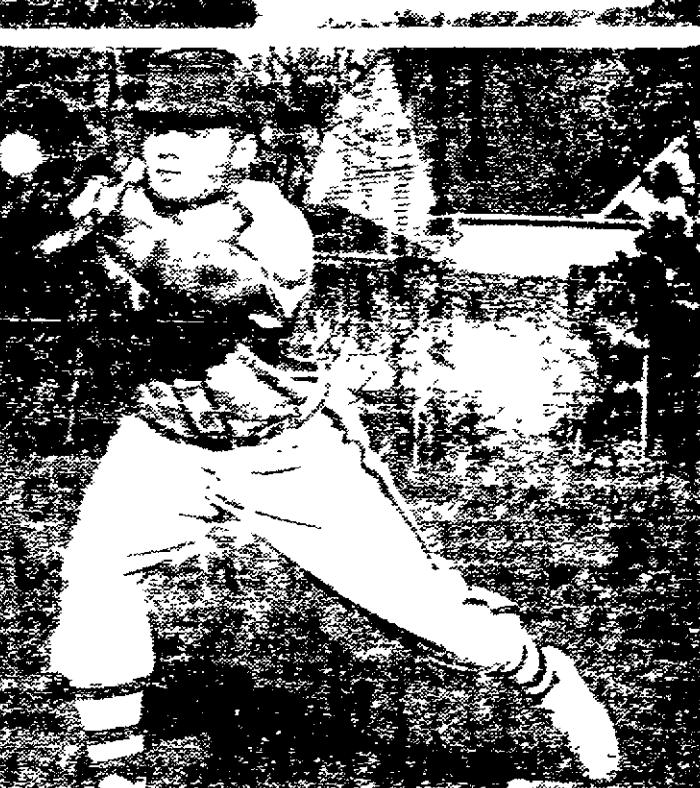
Detroit — First baseman-outfielder Earl Hersh was returned Friday to the Milwaukee Braves organization by the Detroit Tigers who paid \$25,000 for him and will get half of it back.

The Tigers drafted Hersh from the Braves' Wichita, Kan., farm club. That franchise has since been switched to Louisville.

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Braves Win, 8-0, as Spahn's New Pitches Baffle Pirates

Shutout Is 44th for Warren

Pittsburgh — Southpaw Warren Spahn, who at 37 has reached the age when most baseball players have either retired or are thinking of retiring, may have come up with something that will keep him in the game a few more years—a couple of new pitches.

The crafty Milwaukee Braves pitcher spoiled the Pittsburgh Pirates' home opener Friday by scattering seven hits in twirling the forty-fourth shutout of his major league career.

Strikeout Victims

Spahn, shooting for his tenth season as a 20-game winner, revealed in the dressing room he has developed a couple of new pitches, including a curve. He said it worked especially good against southpaw hitters.

Spahn said:

"All I'm looking forward to is to win my next game. But what I have lost in age I have gained in the pitches I have developed. I believe I might be around for awhile that."

"Spahn pitched a great game," Crandall said. "And every man on this club is confident."

Billy Bruton, who suffered a leg injury here in 1957 when he collided with Brave infielder Felix Mantilla, said after the game his leg is giving him no trouble.

"Wes Covington, who had a leg injury last season, also appears in good shape," chimed in Brave Manager Fred Haney. "I think we'll win the pennant, of course. We will miss our great second basement, Red Schoendienst, but Felix Mantilla did fine and I believe he'll fill the bill."

Spahn, who will be 38 years old April 23, got pats on the back from all hands as the Braves whooped it up in their dressing room. First baseman Frank Torre said:

Spahn "Fantastic!"

"That Spahn is fantastic. Now he's developed some new pitches. Well, let me tell you Spahn is a perfectionist. He uses his head as well as his

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The Milwaukee Braves' Johnny Logan, left, and Felix Mantilla collide as they chase a short fly ball hit by Dick Groat in Thursday's National League opener at Pittsburgh. Logan made the catch. Milwaukee won, 8-0.

20,988 See Giants Outlast Cardinals

Robin Roberts Pitches Phillies To 2-1 Victory Over Redlegs

By the Associated Press

Glenn Bestor Files \$100,000 Injury Suit

Madison — Glenn Bestor, former University of Wisconsin football player filed a \$100,000 suit in U. S. district court Friday in connection with injuries he received in an auto accident.

Bestor, who lives here, is suing Irving J. Biba Jr., Cicero, Ill.; Silas H. Calkins, Humbird, Clark County; and their insurers.

Calkins and Biba were driving cars involved in the accident Nov. 2 near Edgerton. It resulted in the death of two hockey players.

The complaint filed with the court claims Bestor suffered neck eye, wrist and knee injuries which prevent him from continuing his career as a physical education instructor. He was a member of the Rockton, Ill., Cardinals hockey team at the time of the accident.

Bestor says action as a full-back on the 1956 Badger team

for forty-fourth straight, blanking the Pirates 8-0, after Mathews had started things with a 2-run homer off Buckie Bob Friend before a Pittsburgh crowd of 33,317, the NL's largest.

San Francisco's hopeful Giants outlasted the Cardinals, 6-5, spelling Solly Hemus' debut as Redbird manager, with 20,988 in the stands at St. Louis Friday night.

Show at Chicago forced postponement of Los Angeles' opener against the Cubs and left the NL with a 3-game attendance of 76,494. The American

league, playing only two games, drew 60,962, for a joint total of 137,456.

Roberts and Newk, old hands at opening-game duels, battled through five hitless innings. Then, after Newcombe singled for the Reds first hit in the sixth, Roberts ruined a pinchhitter. Don Gross and Bob Porterfield finished the game.

Felix Mantilla, who started at second base in place of the ailing and absent "Red" Schoendienst, looked impressive. He turned in several fine fielding plays, stole a

base on a clutch single by Bruton and then gave way to a pinchhitter. Don Gross and Bob Porterfield finished the game.

A walk and Jim Hegan's single set up Anderson's clinching single in the eighth.

The Giants three times blew leads before a ninth-inning double by Jackie Brandt, the former Card put it away. Al Worthington mopped up in the ninth to save the victory for southpaw starter Johnny Antonelli.

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Louise Suggs Shoots 69 in Zaharias Meet

Beaumont, Tex. — Louise Suggs, the defending champion from Sea Island, Ga., held a 2-stroke lead going into the second round of the \$6,000 Babe Zaharias Open Golf tournament today.

She shot a 4-under-par 69 Friday over the 6,219-yard Beaumont Country club course.

In second place in the 54-hole tournament that closes Sunday were Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., and Wanda Sanches of Baton Rouge, La.

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Bob Erickson Completes Lengthy Tour

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erary was exhaustive, they never missed an engagement. Late? Yes, two or three times, due to mechanical difficulties.

The longest 1-day hop was 700 miles to Griggs, Okla., Erickson recalls. They finished one engagement at 10 one night and were due in Griggs at 8 the next night.

"It wasn't as bad sleeping in station wagons as I thought," says Erickson.

Improves Basketball

The farthest - apart dates they kept were from Clovis, N. M., to San Diego, Calif. - about 1,000 miles. However, the teams had two days to make it.

Bob says it was a worthwhile experience from at least four standpoints: he improved his basketball; he did well financially; he had fun and he saw more of the country than he could have seen in any other way.

Making special impressions on the Menasha were visits to New York (four of them), Las Vegas and Boston. Twice, his group played the first half of a Boston garden double-header, as about 9,000 looked on. The Celtics played pro league games to cap the twin bills. Of all the NBA players; he saw, Erickson was most impressed by Celtic whiz Bob Cousy.

The biggest crowd the barn-stormers attracted in a college or high school gym was 5,500 at Tennessee State. The average crowd was between 1,500 and 2,000, according to Erickson.

Gets 34 Points

Erickson averaged 15 - 16 points a game on the tour. His best night was a 34-pointer at famous Hannibal, Me.

That night, Bob sank his first seven shots and hit 11 of 14 in the first half.

One of his biggest thrills was a dribbling exhibition he gave in Plymouth, Mich. Since Haynes, the usual "dribble expert" was not on contests have been stated thus hand that night, Erickson got far by league teams but more the OK to try it in the fourth are sure to be scheduled later, against a local team. The team - by - team run.

He kept the ball away from down on lettermen follows:

Amherst - Coach Welton

Marion - Coach

Waukegan - Coach

Waupaca - Coach

Wittenberg - Coach

Waupaca - Coach

his critics say he does his homework and really works hard to inform himself on special problems. The thorough preparation done for his southeast Asia trip made a quite favorable impression in those countries."

Lyndon Johnson — "Everybody in Washington talks about Lyndon. His critics think he is vain and arrogant; yet they feel he's the ablest politician in America today. He is a compulsive talker."

Sam Rayburn — "Every day six men gather with Mr. Sam in his dingy office. They are called Sam Rayburn's Board of Education. When they decide what legislation should go through, it goes through."

Presidential Hopefuls
Of Democratic aspirants for chief executive — "There convention should be deadlocked, lightning might strike dental candidates in him."

Senate, but no one fit to run for president."

Sen. Kennedy — "A scholarly approach."

Sen. Humphrey — "Intellectual brilliance, but he speaks too much and too often."

Sen. Symington — "if the convention should be deadlocked, lightning might strike dental candidates in him."

ica, the press conference fills the same role. The press is well aware of its responsibility to make the American public an enlightened public, Carroll said.

This is what the working press thinks of some of today's public figures:

Press Sec. James Hagerty — "a very powerful, very efficient man; he's closed up all the rat holes around the White House as far as news leaks are concerned."

Pres. Eisenhower — "The official family cultivates the impression that the president is a very hard working man. Reporters and Democrats are inclined to feel that he hasn't taken hold of the job as he should. Certainly his two predecessors spent more time in their offices."

Richard Nixon — "He thinks well on his feet, is a master of the English language, and says no more or less than he means. His great strength as secretary is his legal training, but it is also his weakness, for no one can stand up to him in an argument. He is a 1-man state department."

Vice Pres. Nixon — "Even

Carroll, for many years a European correspondent for the United Press and winner of an award for his coverage of the Russian front during the early days of World War II, was in Appleton to visit his daughter Margaret, a sophomore at Lawrence, as well as for his talk.

Describing the mechanics and color of the weekly press conference at which President Eisenhower faces 300 journalists, he said. "There are some men who regularly ask very sharp, very difficult questions. Eisenhower never dodges them."

Ike Syntax Bad

"However, it is said among newsmen that Eisenhower could lick the Germans, but he couldn't lick syntax. Once a reporter is out from the spell of his personality, he finds it very hard to write a news story on the basis of what the president has said."

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The Great Days of The Overland Stage

BY W. EUGENE HOLLOW

For a town which had been surveyed only a few months earlier, Tipton, Mo., began life with a creditable little bang on Oct. 9, 1858. That was the day the first overland mail stage arrived, 23 days and 4 hours out of San Francisco — a day that marked the beginning of regular mail service across the continent. Tipton was 160 miles west of St. Louis at the end of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and from this tiny dot on the map, mail and passengers from the west were put aboard the trains to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and New York, completing a transcontinental journey in approximately four weeks. What had once been a fantastic dream was now a reality.

The man who made much of this possible was John Butterfield, a gentleman of 57 years, comfortable fortune, and enormous energies. A broad-shouldered man with prominent nose, heavy brows, and dark hair, he left his mark on the west's costumes as well as its transportation. For years stores in that area sold long yellow linen dusters, high leather boots, and flat-crowned "wide-awake" hats patterned after those that Butterfield wore.

The Mail a Must

Actually, it was the contract John Butterfield and his New York associates made with the post office department that made possible the first semiweekly mail service to and from California. When Butterfield guaranteed to deliver the mail between St. Louis and San Francisco in 25 days or less, he was awarded a \$600,000 annual post office subsidy.

The discovery of gold brought a virtual flood of settlers to California, and before long the people of the newly admitted state demanded faster and cheaper overland mail service.

The route approved was a compromise. Starting at St. Louis and proceeding west on the railroad to Tipton, Mo., it ran southwest to Springfield, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark., then to El Paso. Passing through Tucson, it went on to San Francisco via Los Angeles.

On Sept. 16, 1857, the contract was signed, and exactly one year later stages left simultaneously from Tipton, headed west, and from San Francisco, headed east.

Southern Route

Operating regularly until the southern route was abandoned at the outbreak of the Civil war, the Butterfield stages nearly always completed the journey within the stipulated time.

At first John Butterfield's company carried letter mail exclusively, but newspapers and small packages were transported later. A strict rule prevented shipments of gold or silver, thus practical-

Two Hundred Way Stations dotted the Overland

Mail's 2,800-mile route from St. Louis to San Francisco. It was dubbed the "oxbow" because John Butterfield chose this safer, roundabout southern route rather than a more direct one.

Lover of Trees Halts Widening of Street

Mrs. T. L. Williams, 845 E College avenue, loves a tree.

When workmen on the state's College avenue bridge project today began cutting down a tree in front of her home, she went into action.

She cannot recall exactly what she said to the workman, but he went away and Mayor Mitchell later told her the man is afraid to return.

The tree, she said she was told, is being removed to widen the Rankin street intersection at College avenue, part of the high bridge project.

Why? She Asks

Her corner, she explained, is the southwest one

and Rankin street along side her home isn't even paved. For this reason, she said, she cannot understand why the corner must be widened on her side of the street.

Mayor Mitchell told her, she reported, that the tree will stand at least until the matter is taken up with the council's street committee at its 2 p.m. Monday meeting.

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They are given the special privilege because it has been recognized that they are disqualifying for work in such protective services at an earlier age, but in turn they must contribute at a higher rate to the pension reserves during a shorter working period.

Law May Ease Retirement For Guards

Others Employed at Correctional Units Would be Affected

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Guards and others employed at three state correctional institutions have a good chance to win more generous retirement rights by action of the present legislature.

A survey committee on re-

tirement policy which advises the legislature has urged an

approval of legislation to per-

mit earlier retirement for such employees of the state refor-

matory near Green Bay, Uni-

versity of Wisconsin police of-

ficers, guards at the state penitentiary and the state hos-

pital for the insane at Wau-

sun, numbering 35 in total.

The proposal is for a per-

missive retirement with full

pension at the age of 60 in-

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Indian Attacks Like This One in Frederic Remington's "Downing the Night Leader" were always a threat; yet the Overland

both types were lined with russet leather, with cushions of the same material. Illumination was furnished by wire-pattern candle lamps.

Eventually, nearly 200 stations were erected along the routes. The stations were built of log, adobe, or stone, depending upon the locality. Because of the constant danger, Texas and Arizona stations were fort-like stone and adobe structures. Four or five well-armed men defended each station, but in Indian country the personnel might be increased to as many as eight or ten.

The vehicles were pulled by four to six horses or mules and rolled day and night.

Their speed varied from four miles in rough country to spurts of 12 miles per hour over level stretches of prairies or down long straight slopes. The drivers were proud of the time they made, and a New York Herald reporter wrote feelingly of "bouncing — now on the hard seat, now against the roof, and now against the side . . ."

Each driver drove a 60-mile run, stopped for a few hours' rest before taking the next opposite-bound coach back over the same stretch of road.

10 Minutes at a Stop

Except for meal stops twice each day, the coaches lingered only ten minutes at each station to obtain a fresh relay of horses or mules and to pick up and discharge mail sacks. The conductor sounded a bugle two or three miles from the station, announcing the coach's arrival, so that everything was in readiness for a quick change. In 24 hours the stage covered approximately 120 miles, and after the first three or four days the passengers became inured to the discomfort of the hard seat, jolting road and insufferable dust.

There is a record of only one attack by Indians which

halted the mail along the southern route. It happened at Apache Pass, or Puerto del Dado, Ariz., early in February, 1861. At nearby Fort Buchanan, the commander had received word that Apaches had raided a beef contractor's cattle and had also abducted a young boy. Lt. George Bascom and 60 men of the 7th Infantry were sent in pursuit, and in the Dragoon Mountains met Chief Cochise of the Chiricahua tribe, who insisted his tribe did not have the boy. Apparently Bascom did not believe the chief, and there was a brief fracas in which one Indian was killed and four taken prisoner.

Knowing they were outnumbered by at least five to one, the station agent, C. W. Culver, decided to make terms with the enemy. Next morning he and his helper Welch and the driver, J. F. Wallace, went out of the little fort under a flag of truce. The Indians rushed them, capturing Wallace. The other two men turned and ran; Welch was shot down, but Culver, although badly wounded, made it to the station. Several days later Wallace's body and the corpses of five prisoners from the luckless wagon train were found staked out on the plains west of the pass, half-eaten by vultures and coyotes.

Route Discontinued

After John Butterfield stepped down as president of the Overland Stage company in 1860, the morale and discipline of the employees declined. On March 12, 1861, Congress ordered the route discontinued and the service transferred to the central section of the country via South Pass and Salt Lake City.

After being practically abandoned for a quarter of a century, the southern overland road laid out by John Butterfield soon became crisscrossed and paralleled by highways, railroads, and airways. Trains take on water today from wells dug by Butterfield men. Even now the best all-weather highway from St. Louis to San Fran-

cisco approximates the thin line across prairies and over which the Butterfield stages "flew" a century ago. (Copyright, 1959) Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

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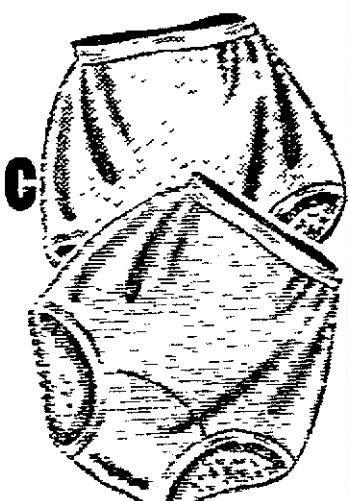
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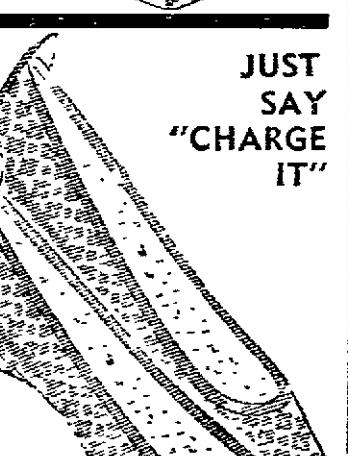
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POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Exceed Quota in Blood Bank Visit

262 Pints Collected; Three New Donors Join Gallon Club

Holy Name Men

Will Receive Communion

Society to Attend
7:30 a.m. Mass at Winneconne Church

Winneconne — Holy Name society will receive corporate communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday. The Rev. V. J. Kaudy also will say mass at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and daily masses at 7:30 a.m.

The monthly meeting of the Holy Name society will be Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

Sunday services at St. Paul

Lutheran church will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. H. A. Kahrs will preach.

Sunday school teachers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and still the choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Helm will be hostess for the Women's guild meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday. Catechism instruction will be given children in the sixth through eighth grades from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Presbyterian Church

Services at the Presbyterian church will be at 9:30 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. James Fife. Sunday school is at 10:40 a.m. The Senior Westminster fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hel- en Yeble home. The junior choir will rehearse at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, the senior choir at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the primary choir at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The presbyterian meeting for all women will be held Friday at Oconto.

The Rev. Kenneth Craig will preach at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Baptist church and Sunday school will be at 10:30 a.m.

The Winnebago BYF association's spring meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Omro. The Junior BYF will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and choir rehearsal will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Besse Zager. The Senior BYF will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

County Group Honors Retiring Bank Head

Neenah — Winnebago County Bankers association honored T. D. Spalding, who retired April 1 as president of the First National bank of Neenah at a dinner meeting at the Oshkosh National bank Valley Inn Thursday night.

Spalding reminisced about his 59 years in the banking profession and he was presented

with a gift of luggage. Eugene Steckbauer, vice president of the First National bank, was toastmaster.

Menasha — The Red Cross mobile blood collecting unit collected 262 pints of blood in its Menasha visit Thursday and Friday, according to William Platt, Menasha blood drive chairman.

Included in the total were 14 pints taken for Deborah Werner, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Werner, 350 Washington avenue, Neenah, who underwent

heart surgery Friday at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison.

Excluding the 16 pints for Deborah, the total collected still was eight pints over the 240-pint quota.

Three new gallon - donors joined the Gallon club. They are Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Clarence Schaefer and Peter Schmalz, who completed their first gallon donated.

Mrs. Betty Sullivan completed her fourth gallon and Jerry Vith gave his 16th pint, reaching the two-gallon mark.

At Least Two

Establish Park Areas, Menasha

Town Residents Request Board

Menasha — Establishment

of park areas was urged by board that two years ago

town of Menasha residents at enough signers were secured

to the annual town meeting.

On a petition to take over the

roads, sewage, officials' part.

Roy Zeh plat is generally

regional planning and liquor north of Spring Road school.

and beer licenses.

The town board, at the citi-

zens' request, will act to se-

cure land on both sides of Litt-

le Lake Butte des Morts to

serve both major areas of the

town.

Retiring Town Chairman Ol-

iver Jacobsen asked all town

residents who have ideas on

the park situation to contact

the park commission and of-

fer their ideas for action. Ja-

cobsen added that more than

one park and recreation area

should be set up for the town

because of its peculiar geo-

graphy.

"Mistake"

Frank Orbison, park com-

mision secretary, answered

Members of the class in-

clude Tom Babbitt, George

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Donald Lamb, James Rein-

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Weber, Carol Westergard and

the town has to spend. The James Wismer, Dr. William

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C. F. Hayes is one of the

how much they can ask for the

three co-authors of the au-

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Jacobsen reminded the town

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Job Openings Show Gain in Twin City Area

Supply of Workers Available Remains Near 900 Figure

Neenah — Job openings for workers other than agricultural short-time and domestic work have increased in the last two months but still are limited, A. P. Engebretson, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment service office here, indicated today.

New openings received totaled 323 for February and March as compared with 249 in December and January. Included in the new openings for March were about 30 early mercantile graduates of this year.

The demand for men for mill and factory openings showed the most marked improvement and is expected to run well ahead of last year. The demand for men in professional and technical fields continues to represent the only significant shortage in the area, although the demand for experienced women office workers also exceeds the supply to a limited extent.

Supply Increases
The supply of workers has continued to rise since the first of the year, he continued. Word of some hiring in local industrial plants, limited though it has been, has apparently spread rapidly and has drawn into this labor market an increasing number of out-of-area applicants.

Current registrations on file at the district office remained virtually unchanged from 896 at the end of January to 903 at the end of March. The number of non-resident applicants included in this count rose from 369 at the end of January to 424 at the end of March. The greatest increase occurred in male applicants in the 19 to 25 year bracket.

The number of employed persons seeking change or supplementary employment also increased from 174 to 222 during the last two months. Oshkosh — Members of 4-H Part of this increase may be clubs interested in the tractor project will attributed to the availability for maintenance project will of a greater-than-usual number of short-time openings p.m. Monday evening, April for snowshoers during the 20, at the Wisconsin Improvement company at Gillingham, Engebretson thought.

Few Changes

Summer Recreation Personnel Rehired

Menasha — Summer recreation department personnel rehired this week, generally will be the same and in the same posts as last year, reports Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director.

Pool personnel and baseball instructors will be hired at the April 20 recreation board meeting. Vanevenhoven said.

The staff includes William

1½ Centuries Of Education Work Honored

Menasha — A century and a half of educational service was honored Thursday at a special recognition dinner of the Menasha Education association.

Honored at the meeting, at and 10, which has become "racetrack," one resident said. Jacobsen said such limits must be set according to statutes and should not be too low, or drivers will not obey the law.

Jacobsen replied to another question from the floor on Foster street, which is 15 feet wide with 2-foot shoulders on each side. Unless the town can widen the roadway on the shoulders, the town "is about as far as it can go" on the road.

Other subjects discussed at the town meeting were:

Liquor license — The board was authorized to reissue the Class A liquor license now held by Clarence Nagreen at a proposed new motel on Highway 41. The motel will be operated by Holiday Inns, Inc.

Also honored were two retiring faculty members — Miss Lucille Peterson, second grade teacher at Nicolet school, who has served here 15 years, and John Gronowski, machine shop instructor, who served here the past two years.

The dinner recognition was planned by Miss Warren Sherman and Miss Laurette Schultz, welfare committee co-chairmen; Miss Edith Sanderman and H. O. Griffith, program committee co-chairmen; and Miss Lucille Funder and Mrs. Alberta Dovspike, social committee co-chairmen.

Three Forfeit for Traffic Violations

Neenah — Three persons forfeited fines to Neenah police today for traffic violations, one for speeding and two for illegal left turns.

Lynn A. Krueger, 36, 3 Center street, Menasha, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding in the 500 block on N. Commercial at 1:09 a.m. on April 4.

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Residents Ask Park Area Establishment

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Honored at the meeting, at and 10, which has become "racetrack," one resident said. Jacobsen said such limits must be set according to statutes and should not be too low, or drivers will not obey the law.

Jacobsen replied to another question from the floor on Foster street, which is 15 feet wide with 2-foot shoulders on each side. Unless the town can widen the roadway on the shoulders, the town "is about as far as it can go" on the road.

Other subjects discussed at the town meeting were:

Liquor license — The board was authorized to reissue the Class A liquor license now held by Clarence Nagreen at a proposed new motel on Highway 41. The motel will be operated by Holiday Inns, Inc.

Also honored were two retiring faculty members — Miss Lucille Peterson, second grade teacher at Nicolet school, who has served here 15 years, and John Gronowski, machine shop instructor, who served here the past two years.

The dinner recognition was planned by Miss Warren Sherman and Miss Laurette Schultz, welfare committee co-chairmen; Miss Edith Sanderman and H. O. Griffith, program committee co-chairmen; and Miss Lucille Funder and Mrs. Alberta Dovspike, social committee co-chairmen.

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Beer license — An application by Robert Vandefter for a beer license at Wimpy's drive-in on Highway 114 was denied on motion of Ivan Stone, who said "there are enough beer places around where kids can get it. Then they strew the bottles around the town."

Seawage — L. W. Larson, 625 Lake street, Neenah, promised to plug a sewer draining on his land within 30 days, saying "previous town boards have turned their backs on it." Jacobson told Larson only the state board of health can force the issue, not the sanitary district. How many homes are using the sewer line is not known. One resident quipped: "We'll find out pretty soon if he plugs the sewer pipe." The new town off we will be." If regional board will take up the sewer planning had been in effect a long time ago, he said. A better

Regional planning — The town will continue working to

resumed.

Furnishing Leaders Discuss Picture Frames

Oshkosh — Selection of pictures for room decoration was discussed at a 4-H home furnishings leaders training meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development home agent. Thursday afternoon at the recreation department announced that all who completed the Red Cross life saving course at Menasha High school swimming pool during the Easter vacation had passed the course and will receive certificates.

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Rings are Exchanged By Couple

Menasha — Wedding rings were exchanged at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church by Miss Elizabeth Ann Knabenbauer and Clarence Gruse, Jr. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Knabenbauer, 860 Plank road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gruse, Sr., 1335 Harrison street, Oshkosh.

The high mass and double ring rite were read by the Rev. Joseph Becker. Maid of honor for her brother's bride was Miss Janice Gruse, Oshkosh, and attendants were his sister, Wendy Gruse, Oshkosh and the bride's cousin, Kathleen Dahl.

The bride's brother, James Knabenbauer was the best man and Michael Brunner was the groomsman.

Immediately following the ceremony a family dinner was served at the Valley Coffee shop and the reception will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gruse will live at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The former Miss Knabenbauer is a St. Mary High school graduate and works at the Valley Coffee shop while her husband was graduated from Oshkosh High school and serves in the marines.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Application for marriage licenses has been filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by Westley A. Grambsch, 405 Sherry street, Neenah, and Carol A. Vanevenhoven. The bridegroom is the Menasha Recreation director.



"Bachelor Belles Ball," a semi-formal dance for area teenagers was sponsored by Frances Gilbert Junior King's Daughters circle at Menasha Elks club Friday evening. Party-goers in the upper picture from left to right are Dan Metelmann, Sharon Tate, Steve Burton, Kathy Keating, Darlene Kennedy and Dale Schindler. At the punch bowl in the lower picture in the same order are Roger Le Bruton, Mary Freiburger, Judy Weyenberg and Peter Minten.

Mrs. Ritchie, Recreation Head Are Married

Menasha — Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, 512 Riverway, and Robert M. Vanevenhoven, 636 Elizabeth street, were married this morning at St. Paul's Evangelical United Methodist church. The Brethren church in Marinette, Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the ceremony and a family breakfast was held at the Valley Congress street, will become the bride of Arthur Antonius.

Attending their parents were Susan and William A. Ritchie and Peter and Julie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graunke, Marinette, and Mrs. Henry Antonissen, Niagara, Wis. The Rev. Wallace Hermann will read the ceremony and the bride's father will give her in marriage.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister will be Mrs. C. E. Krantz, Marinette, and Robert Feirn, Madison, will be the best man. Ushers will be Mrs. William Denkert, 406 Main street, was the guest of honor at a crystal shower Thursday evening given by Miss Carol Bierman and Miss Judy Schultz at Miss Bierman's home, 129 Meade street.

She will be married May 9 at Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah to Celi Bohm, route 5, Oshkosh.

WRC Aids Meeting

Neenah — Aids of J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps

will hold a white elephant sale

at a 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting

at the home of Mrs. Mar-

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Walter R. Bylewski, route 2, wedding dinner for the imme-

Menasha, son of Mrs. Lillian date families will be held

Bylewski, Milwaukee. The at Tony Wonder's club. Little

couple will be married at 4 p.m. today at the First Presby-

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Rockets Prepare For Tennis Slate

Six Lettermen Included on NHS Squad; Meet Kimberly

Neenah — Coach Ivan Williams' Neenah High school tennis team is winding up pre-season drills in preparation for its opener here Tuesday against Kimberly.

The Rockets took their preliminary drills in the Roose-

velt gym but have been out on the courts the last week.

Williams, whose tennis record is second to none in state-high school circles, has six returnee lettermen from last year's squad, which lost only to Manitowoc and Wauwatosa.

They are Co-captains Dick Wilson, Jack Ankerson, and Dale Mrotek, juniors; Paul Valenta and Oliver Hoppe, seniors; and Steve Price, a sophomore.

Other leading candidates include Duane Anderson, senior; Ned Read and John Schmercen, juniors; Jim LaSelle, Bruce Miller, Bob Kosloske and Walter Angell, sophomores, and Doug Ankerson, and Dick Driedien freshmen. Ankerson defeated Price for one boys' tourney crown last summer.

Other candidates on the 39-man squad are Tom Catlin, John Lenz, Tim Ahrens and Bruce Sensiba, juniors; Tom Stelow, Bob Blahni, Terry Wruck, Jack Oppelt, John Severson, Keith Thompson, and Dennis Clark, so-horneros; and Ken Peterson, Tom Hrušek, John Block, John O'Leary, Gilbert Dox, Doug Wolterding, Jon Erdman, Martin Redlin, Don Stelow, Tom Heit, Bill Reifsnyder, and Fred Kampo, freshmen. Managers of these teams are Fred Freshman Jim Gieseiner is manager.

Three Graduate Graduation took Ed Meyer, Dave Reiersen and Judd Koehn. Meyer was handicapped by a hand ailment during the first half of the season and finished with a 4-2 record. Reiersen posted a 9-5 mark of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

The league operates each Monday and Wednesday during the late spring and summer, playing games at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Recreation park lighted diamond.

Other matches are Menasha

here April 21; Wauwatosa

here April 24, Appleton there

April 28, Shawano there April 30, New London here May 5; Fond du Lac here May 6,

Kimberly there May 8, Shorewood there May 9, Menasha

there May 11, Appleton here

May 12, Manitowoc there May 20, Shawano here May 21 and Oshkosh here May 27.

The sectional is scheduled on May 30 and a May 14 match may be arranged.

League play is tentatively set to start the early part of May and continue until the latter part of August or early September. Further information may be had by contacting the Recreation office.

23 Neenah High Students Leave For 'Trees' Camp

Neenah — Twenty-three Neenah High school seniors, juniors and sophomores will leave Sunday morning for a 3-day stay at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River. They will return Wednesday night.

Conservation club members making the trip are John Babcock, Gary Alferig, Jim Ely, Richard Ellis, Ken Butler, Bill Kuehl, Jack Salem, William Krueger, Jim Winters, Paul Strange, Robert Hanson, Sue Halle, Judith Steinke, Sharon Schwerin, Carol Nobbe, Jan Fredricks, Judi Caple, Karen Busel, Kay Huppel, Nancy Houts, Joan Williams, Gail Burts and Judy Burr. Kuehl is chairman of the group.

Armin Gerhardt, Conservation club adviser, and Mrs. Ed Tyriver will be chaperones. It marks the 10th year that Neenah has been sending students to the camp.

Bill Godin Raps 581 Series in Grocers' Whel

Bill Godin created a 581 triple for Elm Tree Bakery No. 1 in the final edition of Grocers' league bowling at the Elks Club, "Bud" Griesbach smashed a 230 for first place Cities Service (51-30) and finished at 560.

Wisconsin Distributing finished a half-game back in second place. Other high totals: "Mandy" Zussman, 576; Larry Krause, 564; "Connie" Krause, 54; Mike King, 573.

The Lions (41-22) have won

the Elks Craftsmen's league title by five games over the Cards. There were no honor counts in the final edition of kegling in that loop.

Kiwanians to Hear Menasha Librarian

Menasha — Marvin Melick, head of Elisha D. Smith Library, will speak at the 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Menasha Kiwanis club at Hotel Menasha. His appearance was arranged by the public and business affairs committee in observance of National Library week.

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The Most recent women's national honor count on Twin City lanes was a 661 by Clarice Kaczmarek at Lakeroad in a series of matches, pitting teams from the Tri-City Women's league against those of the First Niter men's circuit.

Forfeits

Neenah — Mrs. Fredrick H. Smith, 335 Ninth street, forfeited \$6.20 to Neenah police today for allowing her dog to run at large Tuesday afternoon.

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The St. John Grade School and CYO basketball teams were feted by a dinner sponsored by the Athletic association Thursday night. In the top panel, left to right, are Thomas Konkol of the "A" team, Mike Collins, "B" team, Tom Jakowski, CYO, and Robert Vanevenhoven, Menasha recreation director, who was the main speaker. In appreciation for his many hours of work in behalf of the St. John athletic team, Ken Barger, right, was presented with a trophy by the Athletic association. In the lower photo, left to right, are, Les Ashenbrenner, association president; Floyd Fenske, grade school coach, and Barker.



Athletes in Relays Aim at Potent Marks

Neenah Competes For Fifth Season, Menasha Second

Neenah — Neenah, Menasha, and other athletes competing in the 22nd annual Madison West relays today and tonight are shooting at a group of prolific meet records.

Some of the class A marks in the events in which the Rockets have entered include:

70 yard low hurdles, Jim Davis, Rockford West, and

George Oosterhous, Madison

West, 8.4 seconds; shot put,

Tom Schultz, Madison West,

54 feet, 1 inch; broad jump,

Bill Provine, Racine Park, 22

feet, 4 inches; Pole vault,

Tom Bennett, Green Bay West

and Harry Cooper, La Crosse

Central, 12 feet, 7 inches;

Spring medley relay, Racine

Park, 3:41.7; 880 yard relay,

Madison West, 1:34.3;

shuttle relay, Madison East,

22.4 seconds; and mile, Brian

White, Rockford East, 4:35.1.

Class B Records

Menasha is entered in class B and among the records at which it will be aiming include: 60 yard dash, Bill Claybaugh, West Bend, and Roger VanScotter, Elkhorn, 6.5 seconds; low hurdles, Charles Rouse, Monona Grove, 8.5 seconds; shot put, Dick Pauley, Wisconsin High, 51 feet, 6 inches;

Sprint medley relay, Kohler, 3:50.8; 880 yard relay,

Elkhorn, 1:36.5; shuttle relay,

Platteville, 23.2 seconds; mile

relay, Kohler, 3:38.8; and m

ile John Lesch, Port Wash

ington, 4:32.7.

Van Scotter tied the 60 yard dash mark in 1957 when he nipped Menasha's Tom Hyde at the finish. He again duplicated the mark last year.

Make Fifth Trip

This is the Rockets' fifth trip to the relay event, and their third year in class A. They've accumulated 48 points in four years.

The 1955 team, competing in class B, tied for third place with 22 points. It was paced by the two mile relay team composed of Bob Pansch, John Nelson, Ruf Ihde and Stu Monard, which took first place.

Honors were split three ways in the Bergstrom and Professional Women's circuit's

Friars' 501-304 record and a 1½ game ad

dition at the Menasha Recreational alleys.

John Worm swept honors in

Friday night at Lakeroad with

his 244 game and 590 series.

Jack Gonzwarda had a 560

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George Hyland collected 569

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By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, April 11, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Wilbert, have you seen my
Toscanini tape recording?"

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Place the Place

Can you tell in what country of the world each of the well-known cities in this list is situated?

1. Johannesburg.
2. Tananarive.
3. Agra.
4. Bremen.
5. Rouen.
6. Kabul.
7. South Africa.
8. Madagascar.
9. India.
10. Germany.
11. France.
12. Afghanistan.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

RIVETS

By Fred Neher



"Well, it all started one day when I was waiting for my wife on this corner."

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Big Money for Champs In Television Sports

Bowler Dick Hoover Grabs \$15,000

In Two Weeks; Snead Takes \$28,000

BY JINGO

Bowler Dick Hoover and Golfer Sam Snead have tapped television for some interesting money this season.

Hoover last week on "Phillies Jackpot Bowling" arced six straight balls in the pocket to grab the jackpot of \$12,000 and send his 2-week earnings to \$15,000. He was back Friday night for some more.

Snead walked off with all the honors and \$28,000 in prize money on "All-Star Golf" this season and will be back next season to attempt a repeat.

Last year, Golfer Billy Casper won \$12,500 in the same golfing series.

A champion's take in the world of television sports is enough to send every able bodied fan who can walk into concentrated practice.

"The Cimarron City" story Maximilian Schell in "Playhouse 90's" drama, "Judging Fred MacMurray. He meant at Nuremberg," on Saturday night is a repeat of the success of his April 16... Ed Sullivan, luxe... Paul Douglas is elated over the success of his wife Ball's guest star Monday night in the "Desilu Playhouse" offering... Former football star Kenny Washington and Champion Shot-Putter Earlene Brown will appear on Groucho Marx's quiz show Thursday... Sammy Kaye moves back to Saturday nights on ABC-TV next week.

Paul Lukas joins Claude Rains, Melvyn Douglas and

Roller Derby started in 1935, the idea of a Chicago sports and theatrical promoter... Bob Considine, noted newsmen, will narrate "World Congress of Flight" on NBC-TV next Sunday afternoon... Howard K. Smith's "Behind the News" on CBS-TV this Sunday will look behind the revolt in Tibet... WFRV-TV is passing out literature which claims the national Trendex rating for the academy awards was a whopping 80.1 per cent of the TV audience.

Sullivan, by the way, has signed Wayne and Schuster parents to tell their children for 12 more shows in the next to stay away from strangers. year... Van Cliburn will do it is imperative. Heinritz declared, that children he told Line" in an upcoming segment, never to get into the car with a stranger, never to accept a gift from them and never to York Mayor O'Dwyer, and go anywhere with someone of one of the "Maverick" they do not know.

In recent weeks, the annual boys are down for guest shots spring rush of complaints to the April 24 Phil Silvers police on window peers. episode... Marian Anderson has signed for "America Pauses for the Merry Month of May," due Monday night. May 18, on CBS-TV... Jack Paar next week begins videotaping of his shows Monday through Thursday on a regular basis. The Friday program continues live.

Reedsburg Doctor Honored by State Medical Society

Madison — Dr. Edwin C. Cary, 75, Reedsburg, has been awarded an honorary membership in the state medical society, one of the highest honors the society can bestow.

Dr. Cary, who graduated from Marquette University medical school in 1910, has been a member of the society for 49 years and has held Waupaca, to haul liquid fertilizer from speaker of the house of delegates within Wis-gates.

Prescott to points for the Jacques Seed. He is a member of the Acad-

company. Prescott, has been emy of General Practice with postponed to 1:30 p.m. Mon-a special interest in obstet-

day, at the commission office in Madison.

Only 12 other physicians hold honorary memberships in the state society.

group of 30 to 40 young people in the vicinity of the Sugar Bowl, had told police a gang fight 1216 S. Oneida street, an 18-was in progress, but there year-old beer bar, shortly before was no fighting when police for 1 a.m. today, found a arrived.

Sales Tax Preferred

C of C Committee Hits Withholding Plan

The 20-member state legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the state outside Milwaukee county, with Blue

opposed Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson's income tax withholding bill at its Friday meeting at surgical benefits. In Milwau-

Appleton Vocational school, Kee county, Blue Shield pro-

The bill was reviewed by video all three types of coverage.

Indirect Tax

Edward Adams said take-blue cross (the hospital workers and the individual "medical doctors" plan) or Wisconsin's income tax withholding would not be conscious of tax-

he is paying under the proposed plan.

The committee heard a re-

port prepared by Carl Bertics, ram, director of the Appleton Vocational school, on the the bill, said preventing Blue study of the state committee shield from selling health insurance plans on revenue sources.

The 3-page report analyzed nature of legislation to bene-

new sources for tax revenue fit a specific group and that and the state committee rec'd a little competition wouldn't commend an increase in hurt the Blue Cross plan.

An Appleton doctor said to-day that medical men are "di-

age in each bracket, eliminating themselves from Blue

per cent on sales at retail of Cross shouldn't be allowed to all articles, with sales tax rev-monopolize both hospitalization and secondary school the state."

The committee opposed a limitation to six years (now

bill that would prevent state of state income tax where a or county medical society taxpayer fails to report an health insurance plans from amount in excess of 25 per including hospitalization cov-

cent of gross income. The hill was reviewed by E. R.

At the present time, Blue Boen.



Navigation To Open Soon At Green Bay

Icebreaker Aids Tanker Through Ice to Harbor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Green Bay — Opening of navigation on the Green Bay harbor sometime today seemed likely this morning, with the coast guard icebreaker Mackinaw five miles south of Green island at 8 a.m. The island is just north of Sturgeon Bay.

The Mackinaw is breaking ice three and more feet thick for the 299-foot tanker Pleiades, expected at the Phillips Petroleum and Cities Service Oil company docks here.

The tanker is loaded with 40,000 barrels of gasoline and fuel oil.

Cities Service had a report this morning the Pleiades had become stuck probably near Green island, but company officials said they believed the Mackinaw would turn back to free it.

The Mackinaw had difficulty turning around in the Escanaba harbor Friday, where it started its ice breaking operations. It broke ice there for two ore boats.

After the Mackinaw leaves the Green Bay harbor entrance the task of keeping the water open will be left to the cutter Sundew, out of Sturgeon Bay.

Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today reported the following births:

St. Elizabeth:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Van Lankvelt, 415 Elm street, Kimberly.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuss, 1945 N. Harriman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaufman, 1417 N. Kenilworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Treichel, 304 E. 18th street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Verkuilen, 719 Depot street, Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cleve Christian, 311 Monroe street, Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eickert, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steffen, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pautz, Chilton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klauke, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Gruber, route 2, Elkhart Lake.

New London Community:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruette, route 3, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, Fremont.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas White at Two Rivers. Mrs. White is the former Margaret Beilke, Brillion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Wagner at Hyattsville, Md. The mother is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Waiters of Brillion, Kaukauna Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jon Blumreich, 317 E. Eighteenth Street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bascom, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stine, route 1, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartheim, 106 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tenthessen, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Engel, 713 Sixth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kiethroyer, 415 Sixth street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach, 179 Plummer avenue, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bratke, 934 Taylor street, Menasha.

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NEENAH—2 apartment home in good condition. Both apartments rented. Taxes only \$128. Priced \$11,000.

NEENAH—2 apartment. Excellent condition. Income \$130 per month. Good close to town location. Only \$12,900.

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NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Big screened porch. Total price \$12,900.

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Live at the edge of the city. Here's a dandy ranch, having living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen. 125' x 160' lot.

\$11,000.

There's plenty of room here. Five bedrooms. Two complete baths. Located near Roosevelt School.

\$11,900.

Smart to buy! Yes, this describes this new two bedroom home on Gail Ave. Oak flooring. Full basement. Gas heat.

\$12,900.

This home is just one block from Washington Park. Two bedrooms and den. Carpeted living room. Attached garage.

\$15,800.

Spend your vacation at home in this attractive two bedroom lake home. 60' lake frontage. Enclosed rear-year-round porch facing lake. Two car garage.

\$16,900.

Class, charm, convenience! That's what you will find in this lovely three year old ranch. Two twin-size bedrooms. Poured basement. Garage. Near High school.

\$18,300.

Take our word for it. This is a sweetheart of a buy. Three bedrooms, extra large kitchen. Two car garage. Immaculate condition. Hoover school area.

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Stolen \$3,000 Ruled Partial House Price

Loss From Broker's Theft Falls on Couple Selling Home

A \$3,000 down payment stolen by a real estate broker can be deducted from a home price. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege has ruled.

The money, stolen by Merle E. Davidson, now in Waupun prison, was paid the broker by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Van Dyke as earnest money against an \$11,500 purchase of their present home at 3304 E. Wisconsin road.

Davidson, representing Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lauer,

Tavernkeeper Fined \$600 in Death of Man

Judge Says Patron Partly Responsible For Fight Last May

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Clarence (Breezy) Dombrowski, Main street tavernkeeper, was fined \$600 in municipal court after having been previously convicted of homicide by reckless conduct in the death last June 1 of Cyril Le Gros. Le Gros, 40, died after an altercation with Dombrowski the night of May 26.

Dombrowski was originally charged with manslaughter but the charge was subsequently amended to homicide by reckless conduct. He pleaded no contest when he was tried last Nov. 13. Judge Donald W. Gleason ordered a presentence investigation.

In summarizing testimony, Judge Gleason pointed out that the conduct of Le Gros in Dombrowski's tavern was such as to make him at least partly responsible for the fight that followed.

Gleason also decided that medical testimony at the trial left a reasonable doubt that injuries suffered by Le Gros were the sole cause of death. If competent medical authorities could not be certain of the cause of death the judge said, the court had to resolve the doubt in favor of the defendant.

State Accepts 20,000-Acre Wildlife Area

Madison — The conservation commission Friday accepted a 20,000 acre wildlife area from a Wisconsin Rapids Power company and named it the George W. Mead Wildlife Area.

The area is made up of the Little Eau Pleine river bottoms in Marathon, Portage and Wood counties and will become the state's largest wildlife region.

It was given to the state by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

The commission, in accepting the gift, said it already made plans for development of additional water impoundments, planting of game cover, establishment of refuges and improvement of feeding conditions. It is estimated that these items will cost around \$150,000.

Up to now the state's largest wildlife region has been the 15,000-acre Crex Meadows in Burnett county.

Lawrence Students To Help Appleton Red Cross Campaign

Fraternities and sororities at Lawrence college will aid the Appleton Red Cross office in contacting blocks that have been overlooked in this year's Red Cross drive. Miss Kathryn Osborn, head of the local Red Cross office, said today.

About 65 students will take part.

The Red Cross says \$27,510 has been tallied so far in the local drive.

Proxmire Closing Milwaukee Office

Washington — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Thursday he was closing his office in Milwaukee because the increasingly heavy load of legislative work and correspondence "has compelled us to concentrate all of our staff in order to get the job done in Washington."

His home secretary, Jerry Bruno, will be assigned to the Washington staff, Proxmire said.

Policeman Hospitalized

Appleton Police Sgt. Kenneth Van Heuklon, head of the juvenile aid bureau, Thursday was transferred from Theda Clark hospital to Appleton Memorial hospital.

Van Heuklon has been hospitalized for an operation on the nerves in an arm he injured at home.

Automatic Signal Asked for Ballard Road Crossing

A public hearing on automatic warning signals for the Ballard road-Chicago North Western railroad crossing has been asked of the railroad by the ice commission by Outagamie county's highway committee.

Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson also requested the city to petition the PSC, since the crossing is bounded on the north and west, south of the tracks, by Appleton.

The move for automatic signals was started by Coroner Bernard H. Kempf after a 17-year-old boy died March 9 when his car slid into a passing train.

The crossing, main line of the North Western, is in a residential and industrial area. The road is County Trunk E, connecting Highways 96 and 41, and serves the Outagamie county airport.

At present it is marked by a warning sign only.

Little Chute Police End First Aid Class

Little Chute's auxiliary police class of 25 Thursday night completed Red Cross first aid training and received cards certifying graduation.

Thursday they will begin civil defense police training with chapters participating, from range areas and is contacting 12 to 4 p.m. on April 18. The program will include swimming instructors.

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